

# Bruce Catton Says:

What About U. S. War Resources

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—One of the most important parts of the national defense program is going through Congress without attracting much attention. It is the move to spend \$100,000,000 over a four-year period, to build up stores of vital materials in which the United States is not self-sufficient.

## Governor to Sign Private Insurance Compensation Law

Administration Leaders Are Authors of House Bill No. 423

STATE SUPERVISORS Private Companies to Underwrite Risk, Under State Board

LITTLE ROCK.—Belief that Governor Bailey will sign the Horton-Murray-Holland workmen's compensation bill (H. B. No. 423), which provides for liability insurance with private companies and administration by a state board, became virtually certain Monday when proponents of the measure revealed it had been written by four administration appointees.

Its Supporters These, according to Robert P. Hall, executive secretary of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce, were: M. J. Harrison, state insurance commissioner; J. O. Coff, state comptroller; E. L. McKinley Sr., state labor commissioner; and George B. Seagraves, Labor Department attorney-at-law.

Governor Bailey told approximately 200 persons attending a hearing on compensation bills at the capitol yesterday: "I am going to sign some workmen's compensation bill. I rather imagine there isn't anything seriously destructive in any of the bills. I want to sign one that will set up a sensible, businesslike administration of workmen's compensation instead of a political system. I think everybody concerned with these bills has acted in good faith."

You may be assured that before I sign any bill I am going to give due consideration to every phase of Arkansas life."

Bill No. 423 Most of the discussion at the hearing was on House Bill No. 423, by Representatives Herman Horton of Jonesboro, J. T. Murray of Fordyce and Chester Holland of Fort Smith, and Senate Bill No. 323 by Senators Hal P. Smith of Cleburne and Lucien E. Coleman of Lepanto.

House Bill 567 by Representative James R. Campbell of Hot Springs, is identical with the Smith-Coleman bill except state, county and municipal employees are exempted from its provisions and it provides for administration solely by the state Industrial Board, whereas, the Smith-Coleman bill provides for filing with claims either with the Industrial Board or with the Circuit Court.

The Campbell bill and the Smith-Coleman bill provide for creation of a state workmen's compensation fund in the state treasury, to be supported by assessments on employers in accordance with their pay rolls.

The Horton-Murray-Holland bill provides for creating of a Workmen's Compensation Commission of three members, each of whom would receive \$5,000 a year. Employers would be given the choice of self-insurance or taking out liability insurance to cover their risks.

## They Save \$500 by Making Cows Walk

PERRYTON, Texas.—(P)—A cattle drive reminiscent of the big trail drives that ended in the nineties, has been accomplished this winter by Clifford and W. L. Herndon, ranchers. They drove 423 head from Ute, N. M., to their ranches in Ochiltree county, Texas. The drive was for 225 miles.

Five cowhands drove the cattle and bedded them at night. Absent was the chuck wagon. A modern pickup truck served that purpose. The cattle were on the trail three weeks; none was lost and no rustlers were encountered. The Herndons said they saved \$500 in transportation costs by driving the herd.

## A Thought

One life; a little gleam of time between two eternities; no second chance for us forever more—curly.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

In the following groupings, only one name, term or statement is incongruous. In each case, which and why?

1. Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Oklahoma.
2. Uriah Heap, Silas Lapham, Lizzie Hexam, Tim Cratchit, Wilkins Micawber.
3. Italy withdraws from League of Nations, Duke of Windsor wed Amelia Earhart lost, Black Legion trial.
4. Coolidge Dam, Boulder Dam, Marshall Ford Dam, Parker Dam.

Today's Lesson Question What New Testament preacher (not Christ or an apostle) vanished instantly before a companion? Answers on Page Two

# Hope Star

WEATHER: Arkansas—Considerable cloudiness Tuesday night and Wednesday; showers in east portion Tuesday night; colder in west and central, temperature near freezing in northwest Tuesday night, much colder Wednesday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 130

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

# SLOVAKS QUIT CZECHS

## Washington Files Appeal in County Courthouse Case

Supreme Court to Give Decision in Election Last June

## ASK EARLY ACTION

Hope Attorneys to Seek Quick Decision From High Tribunal

Attorneys representing Washington interests have filed an appeal in the Arkansas supreme court from a Hempstead circuit court decision over the courthouse removal contest election.

The election, held last June in which Hope won by a big margin, was upheld by Circuit Judge Dexter Bush in a special session of court held here last September.

Washington attorneys had until March 9 in which to file their appeal from Judge Bush's decision. The transcript was filed with the high tribunal on March 2, seven days before the deadline.

Under court procedure, Washington attorneys now have 40 days—or until April 12—in which to file their appeal and brief in the case.

After April 12 the case is expected to move fast. Hope attorneys, headed by Mayor Albert Graves, will probably file a motion urging the supreme court to advance the case for an early decision—otherwise the case would come up on the regular docket.

Hope attorneys may base their motion to expedite the case "because of public interest" in the matter.

In the meantime, work is about completed on the first construction contract which calls for driving of steel pilings. This work was delayed because of much rain the past two months.

The second construction contract was let several weeks ago. It calls for foundation work up to the first floor of the five-story \$200,000 building which is being constructed through a \$30,000 grant and \$110,000 PWA loan.

## J. W. Boyett Dies at Home in DeAnn

Had Been Resident of DeAnn 60 Years—Funeral at 2 p. m. Wednesday

J. W. Boyett, 81-year-old resident of DeAnn, died at his home at 10 a. m. Tuesday after a week's illness. He had been a resident of the DeAnn community for 60 years.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at White Oak Grove church with burial to follow in White Oak Grove cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, E. M. Boyett, S. H. Boyett, L. H. Boyett, all of Stamps; three daughters, Mrs. Willie Roberts of Washington, Mrs. L. E. Aslin of Hope, and Mrs. J. E. Linton of Nashville, and several grand children.

## MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What is the one thing that is always correct to say when you are introduced?
2. If you are a young woman, would you stand up when you are introduced to the mother of one of your friends?
3. If you are a hostess sitting down at your own tea and a guest arrives, should you rise and go to meet him?
4. If you are a woman wearing gloves, should you remove the right one before shaking hands?
5. Is "Jim, shake hands with Bob Brown" a correct introduction?

What would you say if—  
You are a girl introducing your date to another girl—  
(a) "Betty, this is Bill White?"  
(b) "Miss Brown, Mr. White?"  
(c) "Betty, may I introduce Mr. White?"

Answers  
1. How do you do?  
2. Yes.  
3. Yes.  
4. No.  
5. No.

Best "What Would You Say" solution—All are correct; (a) is the least formal.

## U. S. Naval Recruiting Officers Here This Week

United States naval recruiting officers will be at the Hope postoffice Friday and Saturday of this week to give examinations to white and negro applicants.

The age range for white youths is from 17 to 25, and for negroes, 18 to 25. Youths interested in joining the navy may obtain further information from the recruiting officers.

## City-Owned Field House Discussed

Erion Proposes \$5,000 Building for Indoor Recreation

The Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday heard a plea for a \$5,000 city-owned community field house in a 10-minute address by Earl W. Erion, district WPA recreational supervisor for southwest Arkansas.

Mr. Erion said interest in such a building was gathering momentum and predicted that the field house would be constructed at a future date. He didn't predict the date.

"Other towns have such buildings for various indoor activities and there is no reason why Hope shouldn't have one," Mr. Erion declared.

He singled out Prescott for an example and told of the greatly-increased attendance at high school basketball games, because the building was located downtown and was easily reached by persons not having automobiles.

Mr. Erion suggested that such a building be constructed as a city-sponsored PWA project, having a gymnasium, auditorium, handball courts, bowling alleys, locker-rooms and showers, and "large enough for other recreational activities."

He said high school basketball games could be played in the community field house and that attendance here, now at a low ebb, would greatly increase if the building was located somewhere near the business area.

The club heard short talks by President G. T. Cross and Secretary A. W. Stubbeman on the new Kiwanis rating system, which has recently been adopted.

## Battle of Leaders in Labor Meeting

Labor May Expect More Losses If Tong War Persists

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—Almost every major labor difficulty is expected here to melt like butter in the sun if the President peace proposal brings the conflict between AFL and CIO to an early end.

In turn, the failure to end it already has brought symptoms of the losses labor may expect to suffer if its tong war persists.

Equally to the point, the labor analysts assert that neither side can avoid peace efforts without suffering damage of public good will.

First off, both the general public and the administration now seem agreed that business and industry must be given every assistance. One of industry's discouraging elements is labor strife. The administration quite evidently feels that the National Labor Relations act and certain other aids represent a substantial job done for labor. For labor to continue internal wrangling in spite of this leaves the New Deal in a poor way to defend its pro-labor course—and so the President acted.

Once before he publicly scolded a labor faction, but scolded business at the same time by saying "a plague of both your houses" when the General Motors-CIO dispute had hit a new high. In his recent letter to the rival labor leaders, however, the whole scolding, if such it could be termed, was directed at labor.

## A Battle of Leaders

The fight has long since degenerated into a battle between leaders—it is not a battle over labor. Each side has made offers which, if accepted by the other, would end most of the discord. But the difficulty lies in finding a means of merging the two groups, and at the same time saving to each a fair portion of power.

AFL has offered to take CIO unions back into the organization they left in 1935. But AFL terms leave AFL leadership in control. In turn, CIO has offered to return to AFL if it can retain its organization intact. That would put AFL leaders in a secondary position, because membership in industrial organizations appears to outnumber AFL craft membership.

AFL leaders heartily distrust the National Relations Board, asserting it has persistently favored CIO organizations. As a result AFL has submitted a whole

(Continued on Page Three)

## Roosevelt Pleads for 150 Million Increase in WPA

Real Need for Extra Money, President Asserts to Congress

## GESTURE IS DENIED

Not Merely "Going Through the Motion," Roosevelt Declares

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt, describing the relief situation as "very serious," told the law-making branch Tuesday that the responsibility of appropriating sufficient money to carry on the WPA until July 1 "rests of necessity on congress."

While not recommending specific deficiency figures, the president in a special message asserted recent data furnished him substantiated the "real need" of his previous proposal for an additional appropriation of 150 million dollars.

The president said there had been allegations that he would be satisfied if no further appropriation is made for the coming three months. "I feel that in justice to myself," he said, "I must make it clear I am not sending this message to congress merely for the purpose of going through the motion."

He said the bill would be introduced in the house of representatives.

He said the bill would be introduced in the house of representatives.

## Who Owns Ocean's Oil Big Question

State and Federal Governments Renew Age-Old Battle

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—A century-old battle between the states and federal Government over which owns the sea bottom out to the three-mile limit has blossomed anew with the conflict centering about a politically dangerous commodity—oil.

Charles Edison, assistant secretary of the Navy, has just asked congress in a letter to lay claim to California's off-shore oil lands. The idea, he explains, is to give the federal government a stronger basis for a suit to determine which—state or federal Government—may grant leases or refuse leases, as the case may be.

The thing started on a far broader scale. Senator Nye of North Dakota (no sea coast of his own) introduced a bill last session laying federal claim not only to California's off-shore oil beds, but to all off-shore sea bottoms—Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico and Pacific.

It directed the attorney general to begin suit to establish federal ownership before the oil was all pumped out.

Nye steered the bill through the Senate before anybody really took notice. When it reached the House, alert Texas and California members shunted it into the judiciary committee headed by astute Rep. Summers of Texas, and gave it the ride of its life.

Three States Lead Fight Practically every sea coast state in the union sent lawyers to fight it. Most concerned were:

Texas—Which has valuable off-shore oil fields returning fat income to state schools.

Louisiana—With newly developed off-shore fields.

California—With tremendously rich oil beds near Los Angeles harbor and along the coast.

Navy lawyers asserted that the federal government should lay claim to every inch of sea bottom—and all beneath it—out to the three-mile limit.

The time Ne York, Florida, Mississippi and a covey of other coastal states had put in an appearance, advocates of federal ownership were weakening.

The 13 original states argued that they surrendered no sea bottom to the federal government. Texas insisted it had not when it came in as an independent republic. Other states seemed to have shakier claims.

Ultimately the bill was rewritten to cover only California. Rep. Sam Hobbs of Alabama maneuvered it out of judiciary committee late last session, but it died in rules committee.

Edison Revives Dispute The letter of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Edison started the fight again this session—with California as focal point for the whole show.

Meantime the whole California sea coast is jittery, not to mention the jitters by proxy along the Gulf and Atlantic coast. San Francisco, from the Montgomery street financial district to the harbor, once was below the low tide line. Property owners got their titles from the state. What happens to their titles if the federal government should establish ownership?

What would happen to property rights in New York harbor, to Atlantic City's out-reaching amusement piers? To Texas and Louisiana oil fields?

## Spring Training Will End This



Accompanied by Miss Helen Courtney, Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers' slugging first baseman, takes a last fling at night life in New York before leaving for training camp at Lakeland, Fla.

## Bailey Likely to Approve Beer Tax

But It's Charged Bill Got Less Than Required Two-Thirds Vote

BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Governor Bailey late Tuesday afternoon signed the Nyberg beer and liquor sales tax bill in favor of the legality of its enactment.

The governor took no action Tuesday on the Mayors bill to increase the state liquor tax from 80 cents to \$1.12 per gallon.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Governor Bailey announced Tuesday he would resolve any doubt as to the passage of the Nyberg beer and liquor sales tax bill "in favor of the legality of its enactment."

J. Hugh Wharton, former Revenue Department attorney, told Bailey at a public hearing that the bill received only 18 votes in the senate, whereas 27, or a three-fourths majority, is required. Wharton appeared as the representative of opponents of the bill.

"I'm not saying I am going to sign the bill," Bailey declared. "There is doubt in relation to the bill in both ways. But I am not going to deny its proponents their day in court."

## Franco's Victory Closely Watched

Mussolini's Move Is Being Watched by World Powers

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Mussolini's on the spot in Spain!

That's the international piano's tune now that red-sashed General Franco has won his victory.

The quick decision of those powerful democracies—France and Great Britain—to recognize the new dictator and to go along with him is the nickel that started the piano going.

At any rate, that's the way the experts here interpret the situation.

Why It's "Watch Mussolini" Here, in chronological order, are their main reasons:

1. From the very outbreak of civil war, Spain presented an opportunity for the conflicting ideologies struggling for supremacy in the world today—fascism, democracy, communism, nazism, or what-have-you. A victory for any one of these systems of government in Spain would be a feather in that system's cap, so to speak. Therefore, "volunteers" poured in—from communist Russia, fascist Italy, Nazi Germany, even democratic France, Britain and the United States. Intervention in Spain blossomed into a sort of business for ideologists and military strategists. From there on Spain became the world's stamping ground.

2. When Mussolini began to slip thousands of Italian troops to Spain, he explained to alarmed Britain and France that he was taking this drastic step to protect Spain from bolshevism, or communism, or—to him—kindred

(Continued on Page Three)

## Czechoslovakia Is Dissolved; Munich Pact 1/2 Year Old

Hitler Backs Slovaks, and They Establish Independent State

## WAR IS UNLIKELY

German Military Activity Subsidies—British to Do Nothing

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—(P)—The Czechoslovakia federal state was formally dissolved by its government Tuesday—five and a half months after its first dismemberment at Munich—with one foreign army already invading its soil and another threatening to march in.

It collapsed after Slovakia, guided by Hitler, declared her independence. Hungarian troops marched through the Carpathian valleys of the country's easternmost region, and the Hungarian government gave Prague until 3 p. m. Wednesday to get Czech troops out of Carpatho-Ukraine.

Hungary reported fighting had already broken out near the frontier; and 60,000 troops were being rushed to the border.

Germany's overwhelming army waited outside the frontiers drawn by the Munich accord for an order to enter it need be.

Fears were expressed in official circles that the republic might yet become a battleground if Hitler chooses to challenge Hungary's efforts to annex Carpatho-Ukraine.

It was a 90-minute conference with Joseph Tiso, now premier of Slovakia, that Hitler Monday night ordered the Slovak secession creating Europe's newest nation.

## Tension Is Easier

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—Slovakia's proclamation of independence and the forthcoming conference between Hitler and the Czech president brought a halt Tuesday in Germany's measures for "Solving Czechoslovak problems" by arms or otherwise.

Observers in the Sudeten borderland where German troops are concentrated noted a perceptible lessening of military activity Tuesday afternoon.

## No British Action

LONDON, England.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today in the House of Commons Tuesday that the breaking up of Czechoslovakia called for no action from Great Britain.

He said the "proposed guarantee" of Czechoslovak frontiers was "one against unprovoked aggression against Czechoslovakia, and no such aggression has taken place."

## Others to Gain

ROME, Italy.—(P)—Virginia Gayda, authoritative Fascist spokesman, Tuesday predicted Germany, Poland and Hungary would gain new territory at Czechoslovakia's expense as a result of the present central European crisis. Gayda wrote:

"It may be foreseen that the last German zone remaining under the Prague government will also be transferred within the German border; that the entire Slovak zone will be organized separately from the influence of Prague; and that the Carpatho-Ukraine zone will continue its move toward at least a partial fusion with Hungary and Poland, which started with the Vienna arbitration decision of November 2."

Slovaks May Secede PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—(P)—The Slovak Parliament has been summoned to meet Tuesday, upon orders of Chancellor Hitler of Germany, to decide whether it wants to become a state independent from Czechoslovakia.

On Hitler's demand, President Hacha of Czechoslovakia Monday night summoned the Parliament to meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Bratislava to "decide about the future and the existence of the Slovak nation." Under Nuremberg pressure, a vote favoring independence was predicted in Prague.

Should the Parliament vote, the Czech-Slovak state greatly reduced less than / by the September dismemberment, again could be Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine fast colonies or separate in the most Nazi sponsorship. By of patterns via, Czech parts / would be all / see them is to Czechoslovakia, in value.

Hitler's decision independence is a veil of uncertainty, intentions toward previous Friday last Friday president Joseph Tiso, Hitler Tiso at the for Quality" (Continued on Page Three)

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—Cotton for March opened at 8.95 and closed at 8.85-86 Tuesday. Spot closed quiet and three points lower, middling 8.80.

## Bros.

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# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1896; Press, 1897; Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South  
Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press.  
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week  
15c; per month 65c; one year \$8.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard,  
Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$8.50.

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## Will Germany and Italy Be Able to Collect?

With the military phases of the Spanish war largely over, a new struggle  
begins.

First, the Franco regime must restore internal order, and must make some  
kind of concessions that will get for it at least the passive, if not the active,  
support of a majority of the Spanish people. Otherwise it can not govern.

The Spanish are a fiercely proud and independent people, and it is highly  
unlikely that Franco can impose on it any such iron-shod discipline as that to  
which Germans and Italians submit. Probably in order to get any sort of co-  
operation at all from what has been Republican Spain, compromise measures  
will have to be taken.

Second, the struggle for influence with the new Franco government now  
begins in earnest.

The headlong rush of the British and French to recognize the Franco gov-  
ernment, whether one agrees with this policy or not, has a clear intent. It is  
this: if those countries refused to recognize Franco and had no traffic with his  
government, he would turn exclusively to Germany and Italy for the  
recognition and future help which Spain now desperately needs under any  
circumstances.

Warily or not, the British and French have decided that with Franco  
victorious in a military way, their best bet to salvage something from the  
wreckage is to recognize him, and by extending help, try to offset German  
and Italian influence in Spain.

The indignities that have gone up in both Germany and Italy at this  
show that the move is not without possibilities.

Germany and Italy put up the men and the equipment with which Franco  
won his war. They naturally figure that any Spanish grudge that is dish-  
ed up ought to go to them.

Will it? That remains to be seen. Our own United States would quite  
probably have lost its war for independence had it not been for French men  
and ships who fought in the United States. The American army swarmed  
with volunteers who, through the American war, were striking at European  
enemies.

And yet 17 years after the Revolution, the United States was virtually at  
war with France, which had befriended her. National friendships forged in  
war are fragile, and Italian and German troops in Spain were not popular  
ever with the Franco soldiers.

Germany and Italy have made their gamble, and won. But they have  
yet to collect the price of political and economic advantage. Between the  
cup and the lip there may yet be a slip.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—One four room house,  
one 3 room apartment at \$10 each.  
Also 5 room house at \$12.50. All in  
Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley  
Phone 38-F-11. 8-6c

FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished  
apartment with new wood cook stove,  
fire place, or piped gas. In Mrs.  
Weaver's home by high school. 10-37c

FOR RENT—Two furnished apart-  
ments, one is two-room, one is three-  
room. No children. Phone 908-W.  
100 East Ave. B. Mrs. B. M. Jones.  
11-33p

FOR RENT—Two room furnished  
apartment with private bath. Mrs.  
Frank Hutchens, 707 East Division  
street. Phone 78. 13-3c

FOR RENT—newly finished, un-  
furnished apartment with two bed-  
rooms. Mrs. Rettig, Phone 67. 14-2c

## For Sale

FOR SALE—One good used Electric  
Refrigerator. Priced Right. Auto-  
motive Supply Company. 14-3t

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FOR SALE—U. S. Approved and  
Pullorum tested Chicks. Hatch each  
Tuesday. Chicks on hand most of the  
time. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark.  
13-6t

FOR SALE—Gas Range and Bath  
Tub, good condition, bargain. See  
Floyd McDowell at McDowell's or  
Phone 510. 13-3t

FOR SALE—Lespedeza hay, baled,  
fine quality, at my barn at the end of  
South Main Street. A. H. Evers-  
meyer. 14-3tp

FOR SALE—Jersey Milk Cow, see  
Bernard O'Steen at Jack's News  
Stand. 14-3tc

FOR SALE—One mare; 40 sacks cot-  
ton seed meal, peas, peanuts and cot-  
ton seed. J. L. Anderson, Hope Route  
1. 13-3t

## Male Help Wanted

"Local man wanted to sell electric  
refrigerators and appliances. Good  
opportunity for right man. Apply  
Montgomery Ward & Co. Texarkana,  
Ark. 13-3t

## Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN WANTED Address our cat-  
alogs. 2c each paid in advance plus  
bonuses. Everything Supplied. Free  
Details Furnished. ROYAL PRO-  
DUCTS, G. P. O. Box 104, Brooklyn,  
N. Y. 13-3t

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. Louisiana's name was not de-  
rived from Indian language.

2. Silas Lapham is not a Dickens  
character.

3. The Black Legion trial did not  
take place in 1937.

4. Coolidge Dam is not on the  
Colorado river.

## Answer to Today's Lenten Questions

Philip, the deacon, vanished  
from the sight of an Ethiopian  
whom he had baptized in a body  
of water.—Acts 8:35-40.

## Janke Studies Flying

ANN ARBOR—Fred Janke, Mich-  
igan's 1938 football captain, has en-  
rolled as one of the first students to  
take the aviation training course of-  
fered at the university through a  
federal subsidy.

## Good On Both Ends

MINNEAPOLIS—Marty Falk is the  
best shot on the Minnesota hockey  
team, but he is also a good goalie  
that Coach Larry Armstrong has to  
keep him in the net.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. Rep. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## Idea That Mother Can Mark Her Baby Has No Scientific Backing

In recent years all sorts of govern-  
mental, philanthropic and private agen-  
cies have been endeavoring to locate  
prospective mothers about childbirth.  
The mother who does not know may  
be the subject of all sorts of fears  
and worries. Here for example is a  
letter from such a woman:

Dear Doctor: Is it true that you can  
mark a baby while carrying it? I have  
a five-months-old baby girl that has  
no hair. Is there anything that I  
could rub on her scalp to encourage  
the growth? My mother-in-law says  
that I marked my little girl as she  
keeps nodding her head yes, now and  
then, like I had the habit of doing  
before she was born. Is there any-  
thing that I can do to break her of this  
habit?

Of all the persistent notions, not  
found on fact, that prevail among  
people, this one seems the hardest to  
destroy. All authorities are convinced  
that there is not the slightest truth in  
such unfortunate superstitions.

We know with certainty that there  
is no nervous connection between the  
mother and the unborn child. Usual-  
ly these occurrences are just coinci-  
dental, often embellished with im-  
aginative details. Not one case suit-  
ably investigated has ever stood up.

The mother of Sparta in ancient  
Greece were commanded to look only  
on pictures and statues which showed  
the strong and beautiful, so that their  
children would be strong and beau-  
tiful. But we know today that it is  
not possible to affect the child, who  
is actually the sum of its parents; by  
any such activity. The idea most  
widely prevalent is the one that a  
shock to the mother will mark the child  
yet, during the World War, when  
many prospective mothers were ex-  
posed to unusual horrors, the number  
of babies born with markings was  
no greater than in normal times.

As I have frequently explained in  
these columns, children differ as to  
the time when hair, teeth or other  
appearances of human body appear.  
An extraordinary delay should de-  
mand investigation by the doctor, be-  
cause there are some constitutional  
diseases which affect the growth of  
hair.

As to the nodding, it must be re-  
membered that a five-months-old  
baby is only just beginning to hold  
up its head, because the muscles are  
still weak and untrained. A little

fatigue will make the head nod. Fur-  
thermore, if the mother has the habit  
of frequent nodding, baby may imitate  
her. But there is no need for worry,  
because children get over so many  
things just growing up.

The saltiness of seawater is so stim-  
ular to the saltiness of human blood  
that tissues are kept alive in labora-  
tories in modified seawater solutions.

# A Book a Day

Chinese Problem in Novel Form

You can imagine no one better qual-  
ified to plumb the full depths of the  
current struggle in China than Pearl  
Buck. She does so in a novel full of  
understanding of the bitter battle  
against Japan, "The Patriot" (John  
Day: \$2.50). Incidentally, this is the  
first novel with a Chinese setting by  
the Nobel prize winner in four years.

What Miss Buck has really done is  
trace the rise of the modern revolu-  
tionary movement in China up to war,  
then show its fusion in a united front  
to hold off the invaders. It is an epic  
story, therefore, catching the myriad  
cross-currents of both Chinese and  
Japanese life, laying bare the seeds  
of traditional hatred between the two  
peoples.

Miss Buck's central character is a  
Chinese lad, Wu I-wan, son of a bank-  
er. Born idealist, I-wan is fired with  
the ardor of revolution when yet in  
his teens. Before he has gone far in  
the councils of the Communist party,  
however, his father ships him off to  
Japan to save his life when Chiang  
Kai-shek launches his sweeping purge.  
In Japan, I-wan marries the daugh-  
ter of a wealthy merchant, becomes the  
father of two children. Then the war  
breaks out and I-wan, true son of  
China, forsakes his family to come  
back and fight. But this time he la-  
bors for the man who once might have  
killed him, Chiang Kai-shek.  
You will not find "The Patriot" how-  
ever, a story of battlefields. The guns  
thunder in the distance. It is more a  
story of the Chinese mind torn by eter-  
nal struggle. It explains the Japanese  
psychology as well. As such it be-  
comes one of the year's most graphic  
novels and certainly one of Miss Buck's  
best.—P. G. F.

They Come from Miles Around..

for THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF

# SEED

and allied

## FARM AND GARDEN NEEDS

### MONT'S SEED STORE

Hope Ark.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

HMF—I JUST TUNED IN ON A HEALTH BROADCAST  
DIRECT FROM A LITTLE BIRD, ABOUT A GERM CALLED  
PSEUDOMONAS! IT GNAWES ON LAZY LOAFERS!—WELL,  
IT'S FEASTED LONG ENOUGH ON YOUR CARCASS,  
SO BOUNCE OFF THE SPRINGS BEFORE I  
WING YOU ON YOUR  
WIG, YOU FAKER!

SPUT: SPUT:  
HAVE A CARE,  
WOMAN! EGAD, I  
HAVE RECOURSE IN  
THE COURTS IF YOU  
THREATEN ME IN MY  
WEAKENED CONDITION—

BY NOAH'S BEARD,  
SHE HAS ON THE WAR  
PAINT! IT'S BETTER THAT  
I HUMOR HER AND DRESS  
BEFORE SHE SCALPS  
ME!

HIS APPETITE  
IS RUNNING  
A FEVER  
AND HIS  
POCKETS ARE  
EMPTY—IN  
OTHER WORDS,  
HE'S NORMAL  
AGAIN!

THE MAJOR HAD  
ALL THE SYMPTOMS—

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HST, BOO-BOOTS!  
COME ON  
DOWN

I CAN'T! I'M IN  
BED—ALMOST

THEN SLIP ON  
SOMETHING!  
HERE I  
COME

## ALLEY OOP

FALL IN, MEN—  
WE GOTTA SERVE  
AN ORDER OF  
CONFISCATION!

GOSHI! THIS OR-  
DER OF GOSHI'S  
DINNY'S EGG...

WELL, SLOPPIN'  
ON DINNY CAN'T  
READ, ANIT  
HE LABLE TO  
GET FUSSY?

SAV, SARGE...  
DON'T YOU  
SARKON OI!  
DINNY'LL  
MAKE  
TROUBLE!

WELL, HE  
CAN'T MAKE  
MUCH MORE  
THAN OOP DID,  
AN' ALL TH' BOYS  
CAME OUT OF  
THAT ALIVE!

ROYAL PALACE  
OF MOO

KIND  
GOSHI  
PEOP.

## WASH TUBS

WHEE!  
HOORAY!  
HE'S CATCH-  
ING TH' FIRST  
TRAIN! HE'S  
COMIN' TO  
SEE ME!

NOTICE ANYTHING STRANGE,  
VIRGINIA?

YES, AND  
IT WORRIES ME,  
EASW, WASH'S FATHER  
SENT TH' WIRE  
COLLECT.

ISN'T IT GLORIOUS, DADDY? AFTER  
BEING LOST FOR SIXTEEN YEARS,  
WASH'S FATHER HAS  
BEEN FOUND.

BY GEORGE  
SON! THAT'S  
WONDERFUL!

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I FEEL RESPONSIBLE  
FOR YOUR SAD FINANCIAL  
REVERSES! HOW MUCH HAVE  
WE GOT LEFT?

WHERE DO YOU GET  
THAT "WE"  
STUFF?

FROM NOW ON YOU'RE  
ONLY A SILENT  
PARTNER! I  
HAVE JUST  
\$2.50 LEFT  
FROM THE  
RUINS!

MAYBE  
WE COULD  
RUN IT  
UP TO A  
FORTUNE!  
I'VE HEARD  
OF PEOPLE  
STARTING ON  
A SHOESTRING!

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

HEY, THERE!  
WHERE'D YA  
THINK I  
GOM?

TO TH' G-MEN'S  
HEADQUARTERS,  
BUDDY—YAH!

ON THE HEADQUARTERS LAB, JACK HAS JUST  
FINISHED DEVELOPING THE LATENT FINGER  
PRINTS TAKEN FROM THE OUTER SHEET OF  
THE DRAIN LANDING.

SHOOT THESE PHOTOS  
IN TO WASHINGTON  
RIGHT AWAY,  
ED

## OUT OUR WAY

GIVE MEE  
MY B HOOTS  
AND SADDULL

REDRAWN BY  
REQUEST

YUH COULD O' CALLED  
ME, IF YUH DIDN'T KNOW  
HOW TO SHET IT OFF!

## The Doubters

Y'KNOW WHO THAT FELLOW WAS WHO  
WANTED TO SEE ME? HE OWNS THAT  
WHOPPING BIG HOTEL DOWN THE  
BEACH—AND HE WANTS ME TO  
COME AND WORK  
FOR HIM

OH, GEE, HANDY—  
SWELL! WHAT  
DOES HE WANT  
YOU TO  
DO?

## Something Seems Wrong

YEH—JUST  
BARELY  
THOUGH!

AND  
WITH NO  
EGG!

QUIET! WE'VE GOT  
TGO AT THIS RIGHT!  
NOW LISTEN...

OH, HONEY YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS  
TO ME. ALL MY LIFE I'VE LONGED TO  
HAVE A HOME AN' KINFOLKS LIKE  
OTHER FELLOWS... AND  
NOW MY DREAMS HAVE  
COME TRUE.

I'M  
DYING TO  
MEET  
HIM,  
ANGEL.

## More Evidence

LISTEN, LARD,  
THE FIRM IS  
NO LONGER  
TO BE KNOWN  
AS ME GOOSEY  
AND SMITH—  
SO TAKE YOUR  
FEET OFF MY  
DESK!

HEY!  
FREGG-  
GOOD NEWS!

THIS IS IMPORTANT  
STUFF! LET'S GO  
WHERE  
WE CAN TALK!

HOW  
ABOUT  
CON-  
FERRING  
OVER SOME  
NICE "CHOC"  
MALTS?

GOSHI,  
LARD, YOU  
SEEM TO  
THINK I  
WAS BORN  
WITH A  
SILVER SPOON  
IN MY MOUTH!

## By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

RIGHT! AND IF THIS BIRD EVER HAD  
A RECORD ANYWHERE IN THE  
COUNTRY, WE HAVE THE  
DOPE ON HIM BACK HERE  
WITHIN 24 HOURS!

LEMMIE  
IN! I  
GOTTA  
SEE  
LAW!

WHAT TH...??!

LOOK! I—  
UH—UH—  
SPLUTTER  
SPLUTTER!

## By MERKILL BLOSSER

OH, HE'S SWELL. I JUST BARELY REMEMBER  
HIM. HE'S BIG AN' STRONG LIKE ME...  
AN' HANDSOME! HE'S AN EXPLORER  
AN' LOOK, HONEY, THE CLIPPIN'  
SAYS HE'S DISCOVERED TH'  
RICHEST MINERAL DEPOSIT  
ON EARTH... HE MUST BE  
AWFUL IMPORTANT.  
ANT, AN' A LITTLE  
TOO.

I'M  
SURE HE  
IS SWELL.  
YOU MUST  
BRING HIM  
OVER TO  
DINNER  
SOON.

## FLYING MAMMAL

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured  
flying  
mammal.

4 It is the only  
mammal  
of true flight.

9 Rootstock.

11 Before.

12 Cavity.

13 Fertilizers.

15 Writing fluids.

16 Exalted with  
confidence.

17 To exist.

18 Being.

20 Paid publicity.

22 Food.

24 To reb.

28 Administra-  
tive officer.

30 To regret.

32 To cry like a  
sheep.

34 Famous.

36 Constellation.

38 Vigilant.

39 Onager.

40 Small lobes.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY  
JAGER WIT ROOM  
CUT PAP RAIL  
NIE BAY RAIL  
AD FUR ME FRANCIS  
DAY VILS FRANCIS  
TOON MAIL SCOT  
OOM MORE KEY  
NO WILLYE LION  
A EAST PERSENG  
LOUIS SANERBLIS  
HOE SPITE SOT  
AMERICAN LAWYER

12 It —s in  
cold climates.

13 Plateau.

14 Chair.

19 Tailor's tool.

21 To degrade.

22 Wagers.

23 Yellowish-  
gray.

24 Marine  
mammal.

25 Every.

26 To ogle.

27 It —s its  
largest size in  
warm  
climates.

29 Dyestuff.

31 Black vulture.

33 To ascend.

35 To leave out.

40 To choose.

43 Back of foot.

45 Pitcher.

48 Three.

50 Not (prefix).

51 Fabulous bird.

53 Hastened.

55 Court.

57 Runic.

41 Inlet.

42 Pain lily tree.

43 Dream edge.

44 Sheltered  
place.

46 Tone B.

47 Grafted.

48 To habituate.

52 Small bird.

54 Right-hand  
page.

56 Tubular  
sheath.

58 Culpability.

10 Modesty.

SH  
Louisian  
A. B. P.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

**Strongholds of Peace**  
I think God's yearning tenderness must brood Above small homes deep-set in solitude. Homes where courageous men and women live In steadfast faith that His good earth will give Them sustenance; and go their kindly ways Steeped in contentment of untroubled days. Here, to the quickened heart, they are revealed The mellow mysteries of stream and field.

Depth of delight in him whose hand may bring An eager seed from hope to harvest; And, written large on Nature's mighty scroll, The principles that shape a stalwart soul. We have great need of quiet homes like these, Where wisdom comes of stern necessity; Strength of a sun-sweet labor; and success Is reckoned in the terms of righteousness. They are the wellsprings of a nation's life— Strongholds of peace within a world of strife.—Selected.

## RIALTO

TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY

Dick  
Powell  
Rosemary  
LANE  
AND  
Benny  
Goodman  
and His Orchestra  
—in—  
'Hollywood Hotel'  
And  
'Sin of Lena Rivers'

## SAENGER

Last Times Tuesday  
"TAIL SPIN"  
WEDNESDAY  
Welcome to the—  
"GARDEN OF THE MOON"  
—with—  
PAT O'BRIEN  
Margaret Lindsay  
and  
Jimmie Fidler  
STARTS THURS.  
James Cagney  
—in—  
'Oklahoma Kid'

**LIGHTEN SKIN**  
Quickly—Easily—ON NO COST  
Lighten, brighten, sunken  
skin and help remove surface  
blemishes. Free trial sample  
under skin. Get it now! FREE  
sample send to: Dr. Fred Palmer Co.,  
Dept. Z 28, Atlanta, Ga.

**NEW THEATRE**  
TUES. and WED.  
Double Feature  
1 Warren Hull  
Marsha Hunt  
—in—  
"STAR REPORTER"  
—AND—  
2 GEORGE O'BRIEN  
—in—  
"PAINTED DESERT"

Mrs. Clyde Hill, Miss Nancy Hill, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Nancy Fox Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKinley, Mrs. A. C. Koll, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. J. O. Milam, Mrs. R. V. McGinnis, Mrs. B. J. Ogburn, Miss Harriet Story and Billy Orton.

The March meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church was held on Monday afternoon at the church, with the president, Mrs. S. H. Davenport presiding. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" followed by a very impressive devotion brought by Mrs. C. D. Lester on "The Value of Daily Devotions" closing with prayer. The regular routine of business was transacted, with Mrs. George Ware being named as delegate to the annual Missionary Conference, meeting in Pine Bluff the latter part of March. The members were urged to attend the National Honor Society meeting and hear Dr. Sutton at the Methodist church on Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. M. LaGrone presented a most interesting and informative program on the work of the church among the Indians in Oklahoma. Mrs. Kenneth Spore opened the program with a beautiful vocal selection, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," with Mrs. Edwin Stewart accompanying. Mrs. J. A. Henry told of the Early Indian Missions and Mrs. Edwin Ward stressed on the Methodist Indians of Oklahoma. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. R. M. Bryant.

Friends will be interested in the following news item taken from the Seary Daily News, telling of the marriage of Gilbert Darwin, formerly of Hope. The item follows:  
Miss Idahla Davis, daughter of Mrs. Grace Davis and Gilbert Darwin, son of Mrs. L. E. Darwin and the late Mr. Darwin were united in marriage on March 2 at the home of the bride, the Rev. L. C. Sears, dean of Harding College, saying the beautiful ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a navy blue dress with wine accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Seary, where the groom is employed by the Auto Supply Co. and the bride by the Farm Security board.

## Czechoslovakia Is

(Continued from Page One)  
day. Tiso then advised Carl Sidor, a member of the central Czechoslovak cabinet who succeeded Tiso as premier at Bratislava. In turn Sidor asked President Hacha to summon the Parliament which had not been scheduled to meet until March 28.  
Sidor said he was resigned to German wishes. Tuesday's Parliament vote, he said, will be of importance not only to us but to all of Central Europe.  
Earlier, Czech official quarters said the government had decided to protest to Berlin against activities of German minority groups in Slovakia and Vienna radio broadcasts which were keeping the independence issue at hot heat in Slovakia. Agitation from abroad was fanning the country's internal crisis which they said otherwise could be considered solved. It was not known, however, whether the protest actually had been delivered.

## Battle of Leaders

(Continued from Page One)  
course of amendments to the act and hearings have been arranged by the Senate Labor Committee.  
But members of the committee, feeling that peace between the two groups would end the fight over the act, have already arranged to postpone the hearings provided peace negotiations are started. Some AFL officials have privately conceded that certain of the proposed amendments were "retaliatory" against alleged favoritism of the

## SERIAL STORY

### 'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

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The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

Yesterday, Eric Kane pulled through and a night or so after Alan had found him, Kane wrote him to thank him for saving his life.

**CHAPTER VI**  
"So you're Eric Kane?" Alan shook Kane's extended hand warmly, drew him through the doorway and stood, silently surveying his unexpected visitor.  
Kane was tall, taller than Alan, and heavier too. Long days in the outdoors had bronzed his skin, sunburned his blond hair and eyebrows. Although his narrow escape and his stay in the hospital had left him pale, Alan could sense the strength of the man. Instinctively he liked Kane, the man's friendly smile, the little wrinkles around his eyes. Here was a man who battled nature in the raw, who fashioned vast monuments of steel and stone.

"I came to thank you for saving my life."  
"I almost went into that same ditch myself. That's how I happened to notice your tracks. Forget it; take off your coat and join me, here beside the fire."  
"Thanks," Kane dropped his overcoat on a chair, followed Alan into the living room.

"Mrs. Warren just drove down to the postoffice, she'll be back in a minute. Make yourself at home."  
"How did you get out of the hospital so quickly, Kane?" Alan asked at length.

"I guess I was too much trouble for them. Dr. Farrell said there was no reason why I couldn't be moved to a hotel. I'm really not sick, you know."  
"Well, it looks like it'll take more than a blizzard to take you out. You're one of those fellows who gets well in spite of, rather than because of, his medicals. Farrell said you are an engineer."

"I'm with the government project up the river, building the dam and trying to keep the river within its banks."  
"You've got a job. This river has been flooding all the lowlands every spring as long as I can remember."

"I know it, Dr. Warren. That's why we've got to whip it. After this dam is completed, and the river banks built up, every farmer in the lowlands can be sure of his crops; he won't have to live a nightmare worrying about his house being washed downstream every

spring. Why, this dam will . . . Pipes went out and the fire died down as Kane talked. Both men were so engrossed that neither heard Emily enter the front door. It was only when she spoke that they realized she was in the room.

"EMILY, this is Eric Kane, the fellow I told you about; pulled him out of the snow, the other night. He insists that I saved his life, but with his constitution, it'll take more than just an ordinary blizzard to kill him."  
"Your husband refuses to let me thank him, Mr. Warren. Perhaps you can convince him that I am grateful."

Emily did not answer immediately. Instead she stared at Kane, unable to analyze her feeling that somewhere, somehow she had seen him before. His eyes, his voice were strangely familiar.  
"Alan told me, Mr. Kane," she said. "I'm glad to see you've made such a quick recovery. But you two were deep in a discussion—don't let me interrupt it."  
"Was just talking about the dam we're building up the river," Kane replied. "I can talk about it for hours, when I get started."

"I'm sure I'll enjoy hearing about it," Emily laughed. "You know all a doctor's wife hears about are patients and babies and aches and pains. It'll be different."  
"I certainly won't talk now," Eric countered, but he did, for almost an hour. And from dams the conversation turned to Kane himself and Emily and Alan learned he was a Cleveland, a graduate of Massachusetts Tech. Starved for companionship, Kane talked with the enthusiasm of a youth. He had come west, he said, to fulfill his dream of harnessing the river. Others had tried, only to fail. Now, under federal sponsorship, the age-old dream was nearing realization.

"I remember my first glimpse of the river at St. Louis—"  
"St. Louis?" Emily echoed.  
"Yes," Eric went on. "I spent six months there studying all the old charts and records of floods and the river's annual rise and fall. That was the only time I ever was able to combine business and pleasure. Daytimes I'd copy records and every night Walt and Rosalind and I—"  
"Not Walt and Rosalind Gleason?"

"Yes, of course. I've known Walt Gleason since we were in school together."  
"Walt and Rosalind are our best friends in St. Louis, Kane," Alan explained. "Emily was probing deep into memories, trying to remember—'If you know them, I don't see how we've missed meeting you before.'"

"I haven't been back to St. Louis since that first visit, six years ago," Eric smiled at the thought. "I should have gone, though. I left some unfinished business there."  
"This is grand! It's just like a Christmas surprise," Emily's happiness shone in her eyes. "And if you know Walt, certainly you know John and Katherine Fitz and Myron Sharp."  
"Kane, if you'd brought Emily the mint you couldn't have made her any happier," Alan told him. "She's been actually praying for someone to talk about home folks to. People from here go up there to shop, but they don't get around much. Say, I've got to drop into the hospital, so I'll leave you two to chat about the old town. I'll tell Hermie to fix coffee and sandwiches. Be sure you save me some." And he was gone.

"ERIC—I hope you'll let me call you that—" Emily said sometime later, "this has been a happy surprise, discovering you know practically all my old crowd. I feel that you, too, are an old friend."

"So do I. And Emily—pardon me, Mrs. Warren—"  
"Emily, then. Perhaps you can help me. There was a girl, a remarkably pretty girl. We met at a Veiled Prophet ball. She was a princess or duchess or something. I won't ever forget her. I was standing in a doorway watching the dancers when she came running up to me."  
"Dance with me, quickly," she said. "There's a fellow following me, insisting that I dance with him. He's drunk, and I can't stand him. I saw you dancing with Rosalind, so I'm sure you're all right."

"Tell me your name," I begged her. But she wanted to make it a game.  
"I'm the Fairy Princess," she said gaily. "And you are my knight. You have rescued me from the dragon. You shall be rewarded, Sir Knight." And she tied her chiffon handkerchief around my arm.  
"Stop the foolishness," I demanded. "Who are you? When will I see you again?"  
"Tomorrow night, at Rosalind's party. And with that she darted through the doorway, disappeared into the crowd."

"I never saw her again, never learned her name. When I got back to my hotel there was a message that my father was seriously ill. I took the first plane. I wrote Rosalind and Walt, described the girl and what she had done for me—'Why, Emily, what's the matter?' 'You, Eric, you? Oh, it can't be true.'"

(To Be Continued)

## Barbara Gould Advisor at Cox's

### Special Representative to Be in Hope All This Week

Miss Mary Gordon of New York city, representing the Barbara Gould company, will be in Hope all this week at John P. Cox Drug company cosmetic department.  
Miss Gordon will give the women of Hope and surrounding territory demonstrations and advise on new beauty creations. Miss Gordon said:  
"The French have a word—distanguie—to describe women who have the distinction and originality—but who do not necessarily have classic features. To a French woman, the application of the description—distanguie—is high flattery, but here, in America, we feel differently about such matters. American men frankly like pretty girls and women."  
"And it is up to us to be as pretty as we possibly can be, no matter what our age, if we wish to attract and hold the men who interest us. Today, thank goodness, most of us can be pretty. Yes, older women too, can have their own type of prettiness. For the art of makeup is constantly progressing to new levels. Especially in the Barbara Gould studio in New York is this true."  
"Here, new colors in face powders, rouges, lipstick and eye make up are all regularly being developed. New make-up tricks, to call attention to good points and minimize unfavorable ones, have been carefully worked out by experts in the Barbara Gould studio. And this work continues, with new information coming to me regularly from the Barbara Gould experts in New York while I am traveling throughout America."  
"Now, just how does all this apply to you? Well, in this way. I shall be at The John P. Cox Drug Store this week and while I'm here I'd like to give you the personal benefit of all these new Barbara Gould make-up ideas."

## Argue Both

(Continued from Page One)  
attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, claimed exemption from state income taxes. He won in the state courts. Utah appealed.  
Van Cott argued that Congress, by ignoring the exemptions for 69 years, had indicated that it is DOBS sanction the exemption. That was directly opposite to Jackson's position in the O'Keefe case.  
In any event the Supreme Court will hear the two arguments together early in March.  
The New York law specifically exempts federal salaries from taxation but the state tax commission argues that O'Keefe is an employee of an agency that is "non-essential." HOLC is really a federal mortgage bank.  
Would Mean a Lot  
The federal government insists that

## Funeral Held Monday for Mrs. A. Watterson

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon for Mrs. Amanda Watterson, 74, who died early Monday at her home west of the city after a week's illness. Services were conducted at the home with burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Kate Tenner of Huntington, Ark., Mrs. Miltie Whitt of Hope, four sons, Marvin Watterson of Hope, H. A. Watterson of Blevins, Will Watterson of Dallas, Texas, and Erwin Watterson of Hope.

Mrs. Watterson had been a member of the First Methodist church for 53 years, and she had 22 living grand children.

The Rev. Bert Webb, pastor of Hope Gospel Tabernacle, was the officiating minister.

HOLC even though not strictly governmental, nevertheless is a real federal agency.

The government argues that O'Keefe could be taxed if it were not for the state law.

Van Cott, out in Utah, however, takes the position that because he is a federal office holder he can't be taxed. If the Supreme Court should reverse itself, thousands of state employees would at once be subject to federal income taxes. And likely enough the states and Congress would lose no time opening up federal salaries to state taxation.

Already the house has passed a bill approving such taxation.

Originally the court held such taxation of one by the other was a dangerous and unconstitutional violation of the sovereignty of state and nation.

## When COLDS THREATEN—

Used at first sneeze, this specialized medication for the nose and upper throat—helps prevent many colds.

## VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

## LISTEN

Be the Picture of Spring in a Chic, Printzess Coat

## LADIES Specialty Shop

## Franco's Victory

(Continued from Page One)  
evils.  
He gently reminded the democracies and Russia that they, too, were permitting volunteers to help republican Spain (or democratic, if you prefer). He reasoned that a democratic or communist Spain with a working arrangement with Moscow would be a menace to fascism, a cannon aimed in Italy's direction.  
3. Repeatedly, Mussolini has assured England and France that he has no designs on the independence of Spain, or the integrity—as one diplomatic note put it—of Spain's islands or colonies. Therefore, he was quite willing, off the record, to promise time and again to get out of Spain and the Balearics as soon as the civil war was over.  
4. Never too trusting of verbal promises, Great Britain, in the person of Neville Chamberlain, decided to get it all down on paper with his assurances, if that could possibly be arranged. Chamberlain succeeded last year, and those assurances reached the world in the form of an Anglo-Italian Mediter-

anean accord.  
That treaty assured everybody who might be interested that Italy was by no means intent upon upsetting the Mediterranean status quo (apple cart, to you and me), where Britain and Italy shared the driver's seat. Therefore, Mussolini was quite willing to withdraw from Spain. But the canny Italian was not putting his "B" on paper, willy nilly. He would withdraw, of course, only after the war was over and Franco had won.  
5. Just to be sure that Mussolini would have no further excuse to remain in Spain, France and Great Britain recognized Franco as soon as it was certain he'd won. Tardy recognition of the Franco regime would have been the one excuse for Mussolini's troops to stick around in Spain to guarantee that Franco's victory stuck. But now Spain has been recognized. It's Mussolini's move.

**666 SALVE**  
Relieves COLDS  
Liquid-Tablets  
SALVE - NOSE  
Drops Price 10c & 25c



SPRING FASHIONS **CLICK**  
with SCREENLITE SHADES in  
**MOJUD Clari-phane**  
SILK STOCKINGS

"More colors! Skirts stay shorter!" says Paris. "O.K." says Hollywood! And the Mojud Hollywood Fashion Board gives you the cue to glamour in Screenlite Shades. Styled by three famous "designers to the stars," they're charged with drama. Each color is a lovely pick-up for new costumes. Each features your legs in the sheer, clear beauty of Clari-phane Silk Stockings.

79c—98c and \$1.15  
The Best Hosiery Value in Town

## TALBOT'S

"We Outfit The Family"

## THEATERS

Showing at the SAENGER THURSDAY



JAMES CAGNEY in "THE OKLAHOMA KID"



A Barbizon Rainbow

Blue Bell  
Petal Pink  
Pompadour Blue  
White, Blush,  
Navy and Black

**7 Colors**  
in a new  
BARBIZON SLIP  
to retail at  
**\$1.98**  
See Our Window  
Display  
Ladies Specialty  
Shop

## New Colorful



New stripes . . . exciting  
lace weaves . . . Spring's  
most talked of cottons!

## NEW POWDER PUFF MUSLINS

Prettier than ever, these sanforized and beltranzed fabrics that require no starch and retain their original finish after washing.

**39c**

## FAIRY SPUN DIMITY

A Duamri fabric that is being talked about. Its dainty patterns and permanent finish lend themselves perfectly to attractiveness in the finished garment.

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## SHANDU PRINTS

A 36-inch fabric whose fast colors are printed in the most beautiful array of patterns imaginable. To see them is to appreciate their value.

**39c**

## Haynes Bros.

"There Is No Profitable Substitute for Quality"



THE SPORTS PAGE



Keller, Williams Regarded as Rookies Most Likely to Stick

By JERRY BRONDFIELD  
NEA Service Sports Writer

The turbaned mystics who make a few passes over a crystal ball, mutter magic syllables and come up with a guaranteed prediction for the future, would be a right handy adjunct to any big league training camp.

It would save so much time speculating as to whether or not Joe Klink, up from Corn Mellow, ever will be able to hit a curve or Pete Doskes ever will be able to go to his right for a ground ball.

As it is, major league plots have to spend a little time before they know if their pickup rookies will stick, but there are a dozen or more youngsters who'll give the veterans a merry whirl for regular positions this year.

Whether there's another Joe Gordon, a Johnny Vander Meer, or a Joe DiMaggio among them only time will tell, as it has a habit of doing.

No. 1 on anybody's list would have to be Charley Keller, the blue-ribbon brawler from Newark's International League, champions who is expected to step right into the New York Yankee outfield, just like that.

He hit .385 and was topped only by Buddy Roser his backstopping teammate whose .382 also brought him a trial with the champions.

Competent baseball critics have no fears that he won't fill the bill affield. He has plenty of speed and a grand throwing arm.

Hutchinson Big Item  
Among Pitchers

Just as optimistic are the Boston Red Sox over the chances of Ted Williams, the 20-year-old outfield recruit, up from Minneapolis. Williams hit .366 to lead the American association in batting and whacked out 43 homers in the process.

Biggest topic of conversation when the talk gets around to pitchers is Fred Hutchinson, the husky 19-year-old right-hander who set the Coast League on fire last year while working for Seattle.

Del Baker, Detroit manager, has an idea he has something in the kid who notched 25 victories last season. Few doubt he has what it takes in his good right arm. Chief concern is whether he can adjust himself successfully in making his big jump. Many a great prospect has been locked by worry, lack of confidence and the jitters.

Manuel Salvo, New York Giant newcomer from San Diego, won 22 in the same loop in which beat the Seattle product twice, 1-0 and 6-1. He'll very likely stick with the Polo Grounders—and just as possibly, make good in a big way.

Bill Crouch, who won 21 with Nashville, and Red Evans, winner of the same number at New Orleans, are bright enough timber in the Dodger camp.

Lillard Should Make  
Connie Mack Happy

Scouts who have been around long enough to know that Bill Lillard of San Francisco, the best shortstop on the coast last year, will help Connie Mack plenty.

Although the St. Louis Browns were not able to get Hutchinson they did the next thing and grabbed Hal Spindel, his catcher, and they figure to benefit thereby.

Doc Prothro likes the way Merrill May, Newark third baseman, behaves at the hot corner. In fact Prothro is just one degree removed from being exuberant over the Indian flash.

Speaking of third sacker, Bill Terry speaks well of Tom Hafey, cousin of Chick, who led the western Association in homers while with Knoxville in 1938.

Cleveland Indian chiefs are giving Oscar Grimes more than a casual glance at second base—which is the Tribe's big problem. The Milwaukee pepper-pot is bound to stick—if not as a regular then as a utility man because he does a workmanlike job at third, too.

All in all, it'd be a fertile field for swains in good standing to look into. But even they could be wrong.

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New Process of Cementing  
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McDOWELL'S  
NEW & USED CLOTHING  
SHOE REPAIRING



Charley Keller



Ted Williams

Prize packages of the rookie crop are Charley Keller, left, and Ted Williams, Yankee and Red Sox outfielders, respectively, say experts.

The PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONDFIELD  
NEA Service Sports Writer

Gathering up loose ends:  
Baseball's crying need right now is for more topflight catchers, claims Del Baker, manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Who says that with the exception of Bill Dickey of the Yankees there isn't a single great backstop in the majors now that Gabby Hartnett has grown too fat and too old.

Reason is too few youngsters aspire to don the pads... which is their big mistake. Behind the bat lie the greatest opportunities.

World's Fair authorities have offered Joe Louis use of the fair grounds as a training site for his battle with Tony Galento this June.

But it isn't likely John Roxborough will accept the invitation. The International League this season will use special dirt brought from Birmingham, Ala., to remove the shine from balls prior to a game.

This dirt reportedly leaves the ball tinted a light brown instead of the unsightly black used by dirt in most parks. Can baseball be going esthetic?

And Now They Have Bathtub  
Rassling

The rasslers have another brainstorm. Out in Montana the other night they introduced bathtub matches.

First rassler to dunk the other in a tub of cold water with a cake of ice floating in it, won.

Jimmy Hull, Ohio State's Big Ten scoring champion, went through a torrid conference season with only nine personal fouls called on him.

Which is believed to be a record of some sort. Army's hockey team finally has broken a long-time jinx.

Smallest Red



Little Jerry Frey, 2-year-old son of Linus Frey, Cincinnati outfielder, tries very much to look like his dad at the Reds' training camp at Tampa, Fla., but it's all he can do to hold onto that heavy bat.

State Teachers Lose in Tourney

Coach Woodson's Boys Knocked Out by Colorado College

DENVER.—(AP)—A hair-raising one-point victory by Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers, thanks to a long, accurate shot by Substitute Guard Pete Jayroe four seconds before the game ended, gave the national AAU basketball tournament its first big thrill Monday.

Five college teams and the hefty Kansas City Martin Oilers stayed on the winning side as the second full-day program at the cage marathon passed the halfway mark.

Jayroe's nick-of-time shot snatched a 37-36 victory for the teachers from Alva, Okla., over the rangy New Mexico normal team, which had rallied slambolty in the second half to take what seemed a safe lead.

The Martin Oilers, featuring two players who won All-America honors with the 1938 champion Kansas City, Kas., Healeys, put on an artistic second half shot that swept the Akron, Ohio, O'Neil's into a 52-24 defeat. Blond Frank (Buck) Weaver, coach of last year's tournament kingly, is now pilot of the Oilers.

Doane College, which won this season's title in the Nebraska Collegiate Athletic Conference, rattled the day's play with an interesting 4-36 triumph over Phillips University of Enid, Okla.

A big and fast Weber Junior College team from Ogden, Utah, Inter-mountain AAU champion for the second successive year, passed and shot the Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers into a tailspin, 46 to 30.

Colorado College of the Rocky Mountain Conference gave the mile-high area its second win in a row by out-playing Arkansas State Teachers of Conway, 45 to 29.

Texas ball handling magic, as demonstrated by the Sam Houston Teachers of Huntsville, was too much for the Frederick, Md., Hershbergers to solve and the Teachers rolled up an easy 58-to-31 triumph.

The St. Petersburg, Fla., team, drawn for the first game Tuesday, failed to appear and its opponent, the Wichita, Kas., Universals was given a free ride into the second round.

Rider Remembered

HAWICK, England.—(AP)—Undeterred by rain, 3,000 people saw the unveiling of a memorial to Jimmy Guthrie, who was killed in a motorcycle race in Germany in 1937.

I announced the contract was signed, all those dough-heavy sports down in Miami and Palm Beach started giving me their orders. Why, if I hold the fight in Philadelphia, there's one guy who'll take 1500 seats right away.

And then Mike takes time out from such sordid things as money and takes a stand on Signor Galento's bad mouthing of Louis.

"I wish Tony and Joe Jacobs would lay off this 'Louis is a bum' stuff. And I wish they'd lay off the stogies and beer, too—even though it is good publicity. They promised me in my cabana that Tony'd go on malted milks."

A nice bit of whimsy, that.

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL  
No. 23—World Series Instituted



The American joined the National and minors in the formulation of a new national agreement. The presidents of the two major loops and Garry Herrmann were named as a National Committee.

GET YOURSELVES A REPUTATION..



Relationship between the majors received a setback in 1904 when John T. Brush and John J. McGraw refused to send the Giants against the Red Sox.

Brush and McGraw reconsidered in 1905 when Christy Mathewson won three games as the New Yorkers took four out of five from the Athletics. The world series became a fixture.

Next: Ty Cobb

Prelude to Big Battle



Don Budge, left, and Fred Perry, drink a toast (it was coffee) to each other before meeting in the indoor tennis court at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Training Camps

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—A triple and up, helped the Reds outfit the Cardinal Monday but, unable to stem a four-hit attack in the fourth, the Cincinnati Reds dropped an exhibition game, 6 to 3.

Oregano tripled, Martain and Moore followed with successive doubles and Johnny Mize singled for a total of three St. Louis runs to put the shids under starting hurler Jim Weaver. Lon Warneke opened for the gashouse gang.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The batting cage a badly punished backstop in the activities of the Travelers since Friday, is scheduled to become a minor or necessary in the training make-up for the next few days. It's the order of Manager George Toporcer and six catchers on hand is the reason.

They are: Clyde Crouse, Fred Walters, Ben Ferraioli, John Sparta, Lew Lombardi and Glen Flint.

With emphasis being placed on hitting, the Little Rock skipper decided to substitute a catcher for the batting cage.

"I believe this system will prove doubly effective," said Toporcer. "Not only will it sharpen the pitcher's control, certainly off after a winter of inactivity, but it will accustom the catcher to his job quicker than usual."

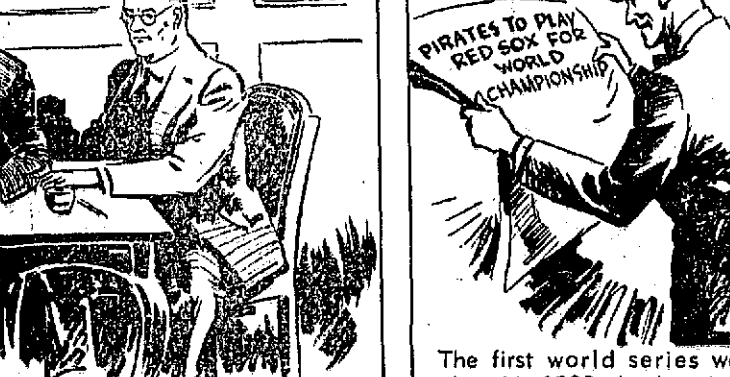
With the reporting of Kinser Graf and Al (Cotton) Brazle, all batterymen except Fitchers Kohn Shum and Garland Braxton, holdouts, are accounted for. The price war between Sharpe and Braxton and the Little Rock Baseball Company, still remains at a standstill. Sharp is expected to motor here for a conference, it was reported.

Infidels: who reported two days ahead of schedule were Art Mahan and Heinie Schluter. The latter underwent a workout. Second Baseman Leroy Schalk has been on the scene since last week as was Outfielder Bill Kats.

Players scheduled to report Tuesday are Babe Benning, Bernie Snyder, Al Signaigo and Frankie Walsh infielders; and Earl Bolyard, Jack Baer, George Cella, Lamonte Duncan and Vincent Maurer, outfielders.

The Boston Red Sox rookies, under the direction of Billy Evans, head of the farm system, also are expected to arrive Wednesday. First of the Evans Embryonics to appear on hand was Bob Finley, husky catcher, who hit .331 for Canton last year. Finley, scheduled to catch for Scrimm in the Eastern League this year, showed remarkable power at the plate in a batting bee Monday.

History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



The first world series was played in 1903, the American gaining prestige as the Boston Red Sox defeated Pittsburgh, five games to three.

Brush and McGraw reconsidered in 1905 when Christy Mathewson won three games as the New Yorkers took four out of five from the Athletics. The world series became a fixture.

Next: Ty Cobb

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Next: Ty Cobb

Two More Cities Bid for Big Fight

It Appears Likely That the Fight Will Be Held in Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Philadelphia and New Jersey put in bids Monday for the Tony Galento-Joe Louis heavyweight championship fight.

As Promoter Mike Jacobs planned to go before the New York State Athletic Commission Tuesday to ask sanction to hold the June bout here, Herman Taylor, Philadelphia promoter, and Abe Greene, New Jersey state boxing commissioner, wired pleas for consideration for their respective arenas.

Greene advised Jacobs that the New Jersey legislature had empowered him to cut the state tax from ten to five per cent of the gate if the heavyweight title go could be lured to Jersey, and that several prominent men in the state were interested in construction of an arena near Paterson.

Taylor wired that Galento "is a big helpul

CINCINNATI.—(AP)—Last June with Los Angeles, Charlie English, new with the Reds, went on a batting spree and knocked in 22 runs in 11 games. In August he broke the Pacific coast league record by making 12 assists in one game.

At the root of each of a cat's whiskers is a delicate nerve, and the cat can tell at once if the tip of the whisker is touched.

Legal Notice

Annual School Election  
March 18, 1939

The Annual School Election will be held Saturday, March 18th, between the hours 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. at places heretofore designated and used for this purpose.

The election for Hope School District will be held at City Hall, that for other school districts at the school buildings. The directors are authorized according to the school laws of the State of Arkansas.

The purpose of this election is to elect school directors, fix the millage for school tax, and such other purposes as may be authorized by the laws of Arkansas. The electors shall determine the amount of the tax for general school purpose and that for retirement of bonds or for building.

Hope shall elect two directors for a term of three years; school districts having a scholastic population of one hundred fifty or less shall elect one director for a term of three years. Vacancies are to be filled in addition to the numbers named above.

Only qualified electors are permitted to vote in this election and only persons qualified to vote may be legal directors of school districts.

E. E. Austin  
County Examiner  
Hempstead County  
Feb 28, Mch 7, 14

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT  
STATE OF ARKANSAS

DELINQUENT LAND IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State the title to certain lands mentioned in said complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the September, 1939 Term after the publication of this notice to-wit: on the 4th day of September, 1939 and show cause, if any there be why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1934 TAXES

IN WHOSE NAME ASSESSED Part of Section Township 11 North, Range 23 West

W E Cromer E1/4 SW SE 9 20 3.60  
W E Cromer SE SE 9 40 6.25

W. C. Davis SE NW 22 40 6.65  
G S Scoggins NW SW 25 40 6.65  
G. S. Scoggins N1/4 NE SE 26 20 4.37

Sam Smith S1/4 S1/4 SE 26 40 6.65  
David Williams NE SE 35 40 12.76  
Sam Smith NW NW 36 40 7.04

Lucy Johnson SE NE 21 40 3.60  
Ed Compton NW NE 10 40 6.65  
Ed Compton NE NE 30 10 1.70  
Ed Compton W1/4 NE NW 30 20 2.84  
Ed Compton NW SE NW 30 10 1.97

E. R. Sampson NE SE 10 40 6.65  
Lizzie Sampson E1/4 SW SE 10 20 4.37  
Lour Brown E1/4 SW SW 1 20 4.37

IN WHOSE NAME ASSESSED Lot Bldg. Tax, Penalty and Cost

S. S. Bailey S1/4 2 9 2.72  
J. H. Yarberrill 28-30-31 1 1.85  
I. N. Brakebill 10-11 2.72  
C. C. Wurzbach 19 1.81  
J. A. Beatty 8-9 22 1.31  
Henry Adams N1/4 16 3 2.28  
J. B. Shults 14-15-16 31 2.72

A. L. Betts Brookwood Addition to Hope 1 to 5 14 7.09  
Mrs. A. L. Betts Brookwood Extension to Hope 4 36 1.85  
Theo Harris Finley's Addition to Hope 2-3-4-5 9 7.09  
Ben F. Mitchell Hempstead Heights Addition to Hope 7 2 57.80  
Mary Belle Moses Phillips Addition to Hope 5 5 4.92  
Amanda Josey 1-2-3-4-5-6 A 5.79  
W. T. Franks Ruffin Addition to Hope 8 8 4.92  
Jesse Brown Sullivan Addition to Hope 2 3 1.61  
Frank Jamison Walls Addition to Hope 15 4.92  
C. T. Atkins Scotts Addition to McCaskill 1 .98  
Gus Haynes 4-5-6 5 1.69

Witness my hand and seal on the 1st day of March, 1939.  
(SEAL) RALPH BAILEY, Chancery Clerk.  
March 7, 14, 21, 28 Apr. 4, 11



# Chicago's Skidmore, Dealer in Junk, Locks Horns With U.S.

By BILL BRAUCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
CHICAGO. — Dotted lines, printed on a sheet of paper headed, "Individual Income Tax Report," may prove to be the most entangling for William R. (Billy) Skidmore, junk tycoon and reputed gambler, who faces government action demanding \$220,000 in unpaid income taxes and fraud penalties for the years 1933 to 1937.

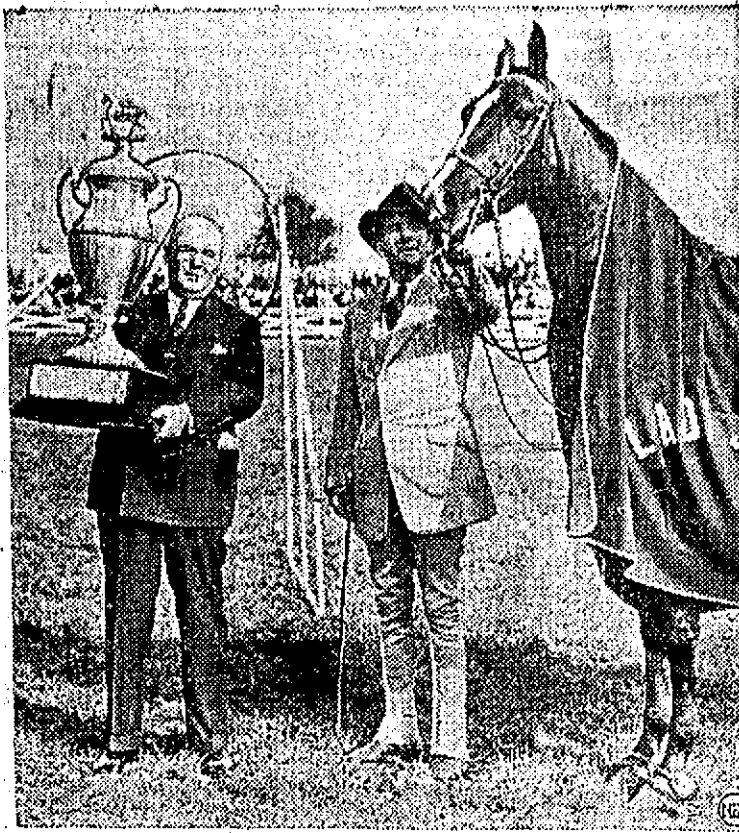
Action against Skidmore, whose seven farms, 50 miles north of Chicago's city hall, and palatial home on Pistakee Bay have become heated subjects during the city's mayoral campaign, is to come before the federal grand jury which convened March 6. District Attorney William J. Campbell declares it is not his policy to comment on possible criminal prosecution prior to grand jury action.

Chicago repeatedly has seen its big shots, men unafraid of police or judges, put to rout by their failure to place the proper figures on their income tax returns. That was how Al Capone's power was shattered. Later, Mervyn Humphreys, who was Capone's lieutenant, suffered a dose of the same purgative.

Johnny Torrio, once the power behind Capone, has been tried by internal revenue hounds in New York, and is on trial there for alleged conspiracy to defraud Uncle Sam of \$110,276 in taxes.

Trial Climaxes Investigation  
Federal men have been investigating Skidmore's income for more than two years. Estimates vary as to how much of his earnings came from the dirty junkyard he operates at 2840 South Kedzie avenue. Skidmore lives in an expensive apartment at 3540 Lake Shore drive.

He is 66 years old, former west side saloonkeeper, and has been in jail once. That was back in 1917 when State's Attorney McClay Hoyne brought about the indictment of Chief



Skidmore, left, with trophy, in the role of horse fancier. Trainer Lloyd Teeters holds Lady Jane, prize performer.



The modest offices of junk dealer Skidmore.

of Police Healy, Detective Sergeant Stephen J. Barry, and Skidmore on charges of collecting graft from vice resorts.

The state charged Skidmore had collected \$5000 in six months, but he was acquitted.

Two years later, on the witness stand in another trial, Skidmore testified that his assets at that time were \$15,000 obtained "by gambling in other ways."

Now the proprietor of the baronial estates on Pistakee Bay has been served

with liens forbidding him to dispose of property pending settlement of the government's claim.

Estate Is No Junkheap  
The Skidmore estate, which has been guarded from the curious eyes of newspaper cameramen, covers an area of more than two square miles on the north side of Rand road, and stretches across the Lake and McHenry country lines between Volo and McHenry.

The seven distinct farms are clustered around an imposing mansion on the edge of the bay.

Features are a private golf course and a training track for horses. Skidmore's horses have won many prizes at shows and fairs.

In huge, modern, well appointed structures prize Percherons and show horses are stabled. One of Skidmore's prize equine performers, Lady Jane, has won numerous cups and



William R. Skidmore

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## With the Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

### Milk Utensils

The proper care of milk utensils is a vital concern of the farm housewife who prides herself on her butter and cheese.

Although the action of sunshine, as an agent for destroying bacteria, is well known and widely used, there are many people who handle dairy products who do not utilize it in caring for their milk utensils according to V.L. Gregg, extension dairymen, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Mr. Gregg suggests that the lack of available or conveniently located milk utensil sun racks is probably the principal reason for this neglect of letting nature solve one of the principal problems of producing high quality dairy products—that of sterilizing milk vessels.

For this reason, Mr. Gregg offers the following pointers concerning the use of the sun racks:

The sun rack should be located on the south side of the milk room or the other building, high enough from the ground to prevent disturbance by small animals and unduring the entire day, by trees or other objects. The rack should be sloped slightly to permit the sun reaching every part of the inside of the utensils some time during the day. Protection from flies by use of screen wire is desired but not absolutely necessary if the utensils are thoroughly cleaned before sunning and thoroughly rinsed just before using again. Illness milk utensils but also dries the milk quickly which will prolong the usefulness, if they are of metal construction.

All utensils should be placed on the sun will contract every part of the inner surface. Do not turn them upside down or the value of the sun rack is practically useless. The warmth created by the sun on the utensils turned upside down will actually encourage bacterial growth inside utensils instead of destroying such growth. Extension Circular No. 404, "First-Grade Cream Production Methods and Equipment," which is available in the offices of all Arkansas County and Home Demonstration Agents, gives further information and illustrations on the use and construction of the "sun rack" in sterilizing dairy utensils.

### Poultry Ration

An inexpensive balanced ration for poultry is very important to a successful live-at-home program.

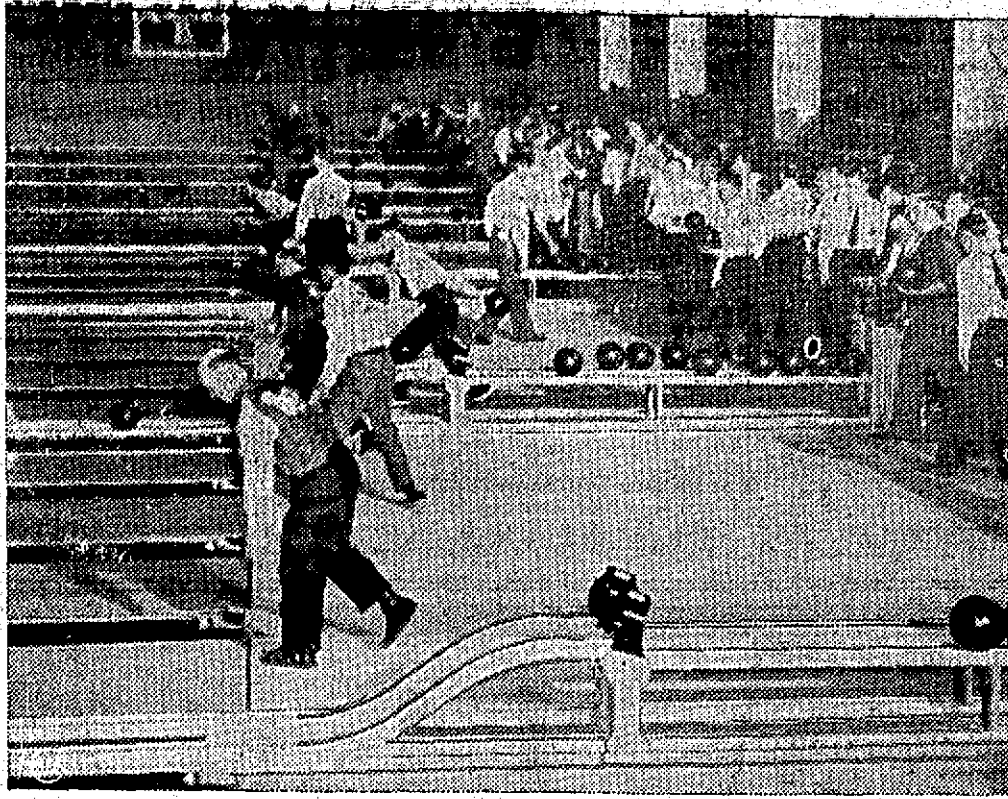
According to S. A. Moore, extension poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, protein concentrates are the most expensive part of the poultry ration and in many cases the high price of this ingredient prevents the poultry producer from feeding a balanced ration.

Meat scrap, fish meal, cottonseed meal and dried milk are the most common protein concentrates and are usually much higher in price than the grains used in the feed, Mr. Moore said.

The normal ration contains approximately 20 per cent of meat or fish meal and larger amounts of other concentrates. Skim milk, of which farmer who sell cream usually have a surplus, if fed in the proper manner is an inexpensive substitute for the commercial proteins, according to Mr. Moore.

Since skim milk is made up largely of water, care must be taken to make sure that the flock consumes an ample quantity to give them their protein requirements. Where milk is used as a sole source of protein, the flock should be given no water. Where milk is used as a substitute for one-half of the protein requirement, both milk and water should be kept before the flock at all times.

## As Crack Bowlers Opened Fire in ABC Tournament



Action was hot and heavy as the first contingent of bowlers let loose on 32 alleys on the opening night of the ABC tournament in Cleveland. The 39th annual world series of bowling was appropriately opened when Mayor Harold C. Burton of Cleveland rolled a perfect strike.

## Must Be Some Point to All This



Just to see if a needle CAN be found in a haystack, press agent Jim Moran tries it out in Washington. Above, he keeps a sharp look-out lest he be stuck with his own gag.

### Wins at Basketball

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The New York pro football Giants, who formed a basketball team to tour in the off season, won 17 straight games in the South. Jim Poole, Ed Danowski, Ward Cuff, Dale Burnett, Jim Howell and

### Kissing Hero

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Just after the gun went off ending the Clinton Javens' 28-25 victory in the Southern Appalachian Girls' basketball championship, Coach D. J. Britain rushed on the field and planted a kiss on the cheek of the pretty guard who had saved the game for him. It was a double privilege. The guard, Clarice Brittain, was his wife.

PAGE SIX

Paul H. Deming

of the distance around the world.

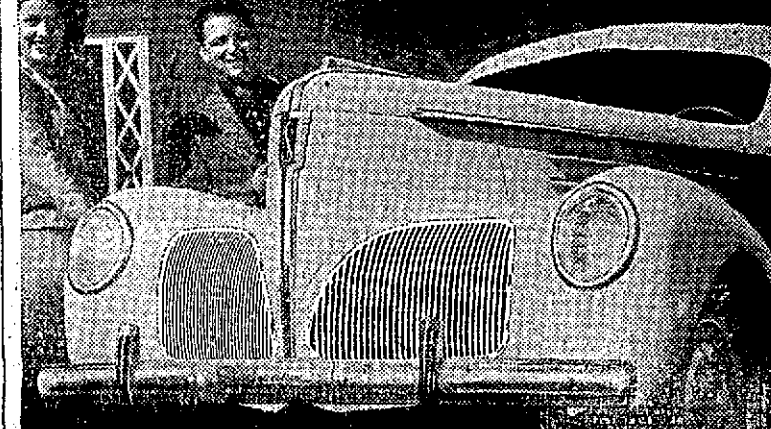
### Kidney Danger Signals

Getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, leg pains or backache may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders. Danger Ahead. Make this 4-day test. Diuretic the kidneys. Help nature eliminate excess acids and other wastes which can cause the irritation that wakes you up. Ask any druggist for a test box of Bukets. Locally at Brian's Drug Store, John S. Gibson Drug Co.

### LACK APPETITE?

Dallas, Texas.—Mrs. V. M. Coppedge, 3618 Copeland St., says: "My daughter, Doris, didn't have any appetite. She was fretful and had lost weight. Dr. P. J. C. Golden Medical Discovery gave Doris a fine appetite and she gained weight and was ever-so much stronger. Buy it in liquid or tablets at your drug store today."

**Studebaker wins**  
America's greatest economy run!



EVERY day you drive it, you realize why Studebaker won the great American economy contest—the Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes—under official A.A.A. supervision. You find that Studebaker's great engineering enables you to wring money-saving extra mileage out of every gallon of gas. Thousands of America's smartest car buyers are putting their money into Studebakers this year. Planar suspension, automatic hill holder, non-slam rotary door latches, and steering wheel gear shift lever are all included in the low price. Your present car may cover part, perhaps all the down payment, on easy C. I. T. terms.

**ARCHER MOTOR CO.**

East Third Street

Hope, Arkansas

See The New

**Studio Couch**

Velour Covered  
Well Made

**Hope Hardware COMPANY**

## WE ADD

TWO NEW CLAY PRODUCTS TO OUR MULTI-COLORED MACHINED FACE BRICK AND TILE

1. **NAILING BRICK**  
For Jambs, Plinths, Wainscott and Base Board. Saves 50% and a better job.
2. **NAILING CANT TILE**  
For Roof Slopes under Raggle Brick, saves your money and won't rot.

**HOPE BRICK WORKS**

Hope

Phone 230

Ark.

## STORIES IN STAMPS



Sent for Souls; Found America Instead

SELLING the idea of a voyage to discover a westward passage to India almost wrecked hopes for Columbus from the start. His native city, Genoa, the King of Portugal, and Henry VII of England successively turned him down. Even the sympathetic Isabella rejected his proposal at first.

Then Granada fell and Isabella was persuaded to listen. Columbus was recalled for an interview at the court of Spain after he had already started for France. The queen had time and resources now to consider the project. But it was not geography that interested Isabella so much as it was souls.

Columbus might discover new lands and, of course, the kingdom would accept them but Isabella visualized as more important the number of souls who might be saved for the Catholic church. Accordingly, she instructed him to convert the Great Khan of India when he should find him and likewise to convert his subjects.

Columbus didn't find the Great Khan, however, and he didn't convert the American Indians. He merely found America and he wasn't aware of that. He made four voyages and still he had not understood his own discovery.

Columbus and Isabella are shown above on a stamp of the U. S. Columbian series of 1893, 5¢ carmine, enlarged. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

headin' your way!

**RED RYDER**





## Morrison in Hollywood

Morgan-Stanley-Morner Can Sing, So He Plays Silent Gangster

OLLYWOOD—When you go to a movie and get a first look at a leading man identified as Dennis Morgan, don't worry if your memory seems to be playing tricks. You may think "Why that's Stanley Morner, the singer." Or else "That must be Richard Stanley, the gangster heavy!" In either case, you'll be right. Mr. Morgan is another of his transformations. He hopes and believes this one will be the last. It certainly has brought him his first real opportunity.

When Metro hired him three years ago he was dismayed to learn that the studio intended to keep him under wraps. Nobody seemed to care whether he had any acting or singing to do, so long as he was around somewhere as a threat to Nelson Eddy. This "threat" idea is a favorite device for restraining fractious stars. Examples: Annabella was engaged as a possible successor of Simone Simon, Jeffrey Lynn for Errol Flynn, Isa Miranda for Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Sinclair for Freddie Bartholomew. Each of these substitutes was lucky enough to step into a role vacated by the stars they resembled. But Stanley Morner never got a good part.

Metro, Golf Teacher

He doesn't talk about those unhappy years; skips them with some such reference as "when I was out at Metro learning to play golf." But I know some of the things that happened. For example, Morner was the handsome guest in "The Great Ziegfeld" who seemed to sing the big flash number, "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." Only he didn't sing it.

The voice was that of Allan Jones. Producer Hunt Stromberg had planned to use Jones, and the latter had recorded the song. But when the time came to photograph the sequence, Jones was on loan to Universal. So Morner was hustled in and silently mouthed the words before the camera.

The voice dubbing was discovered and widely commented upon by people who didn't bother to learn the real reason. They figured that Jones didn't photograph well enough and that Morner couldn't sing well enough. As a matter of fact, the producer didn't even give Morner a chance to sing out loud.

Morner made one musical short, played a few small parts in features, and had the male lead in a Class Z picture called "Mama Steps Out." It was awful. Morner and Alice Brady walked out on their own preview, crossed the street to a bar and

three lines and two of 'em were cut out," he recalled. "This was just as well, because I was killed in an early sequence anyway. Then I went into 'Illegal Traffic' and was a despicable rat who'd shoot women and kids. Next I impersonated Al Capone in 'Persons in Hiding'—with the aid of makeup that took about three hours to apply.

"One day I was on an empty stage rehearsing some songs for a radio broadcast. An executive came by and said, 'Good Lord, I didn't know you could sing!' I said sure I could sing, and tossed off a couple of arias. He sent me to Charles Rogers, and Rogers asked if I'd ever tested for 'The Desert Song.' I hadn't, so he sent me to Jack Warner, who owns the show."

Warners gave him a screen test, both singing and acting. He was hired at once and his name changed to Dennis Morgan. Then he was hustled into a part originally intended for Wayne Morris. It's the top role in "Waterfront," opposite Gloria Dickson. Mor-

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Who Learns Work Habit Early Has a Great Advantage

Some children will work only if they are interested in their tasks. Others work if they know they have to. The third class is made up of those rare souls who work regardless of interest or compulsion.

Study your children, parents, and I think you will notice the difference in temperament. No two people are the same when it comes to responsibility.

Then there are other ways to classify the worker. Some children as well as adults, tackle a job with confidence. Maybe they won't do it very well, again they may. But they are cheerful. Others worry themselves to death lacking assurance, in spite of the fact that they may be almost sure to succeed.

Neurotics in later life are made up largely of the workers who let the slightest responsibility rest heavily. In psychological parlance it is called "attitude to work." And the truth is that if most people could rearrange their attitude to the daily grind, they would be healthier and happier.

I really do not think that nature can be changed very much after a certain habit of thinking is set. Perhaps they cannot be changed at all, for we know that children having the same home, and the same parents and largely identical experiences, seldom match as far as dispositions go. However, this is an encouraging fact: that the younger our children are trained to face small jobs and help with the work, the more naturally they will take to responsibility later on. As they grow older and stronger, their daily responsibilities should be increased accordingly.

**With the County Agent**  
Oliver L. Adams

**With the County Agent**  
Oliver L. Adams

### Acreage Allotment

Office inquires indicate a misunderstanding of notices of 1939 soil depletion. County farmers last week filed acreage allotments mailed under the farm program. The general crop acreage allotment for the farm represented by each card is the acreage in oats, truck, cane, etc., that may

Labor may mean almost anything under the sun that involves effort of mind or body.  
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be planted on the farm in 1939 and receive the most payments. The cotton acreage for the farm is not included in this acreage but was mailed each farm on a similar card about the first of December.

If the general crop acreage as shown on the card is less than 20 acres, the acreage may be increased to 20 without penalty under the law. It is the purpose of the program to permit every farm to produce all food and feed crops necessary to normally operate the farm. Under the farm law for the 1939 program the general crop acreage was made necessary due to farmers in other sections feeling that acres were being taken from cotton and planted to crops in competition with their acres.

At Kelo University, Japan, a granite monument has been erected to the memory of the departed frogs which have contributed their part to scientific research.

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## Today's Fashion Hint

New Frock Has Three Best Style Features of Spring



By CAROL DAY

Three of the smartest and most flattering details you can wear this spring are a princess waistline, a gathered bodice, and frills. This design, Pattern 8412, gives them all to you, in a highshouldered dress of charm and simplicity.

It's youthful but not girlish, simple but not plain, and soft but not fussy. It goes to business, on shopping trips or to straight-from-the-office dates.

Flat crepe, taffeta, moire, crepe and sheer wool are all pretty materials for immediate wear. During the summer, repeat it in linen or pique. It's easy to make. Your pattern includes a detailed sew chart for the guidance of beginners.

Pattern 8412 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material, 1¾ yards of pleating or ruffling.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 13c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

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